







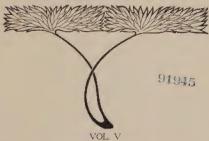


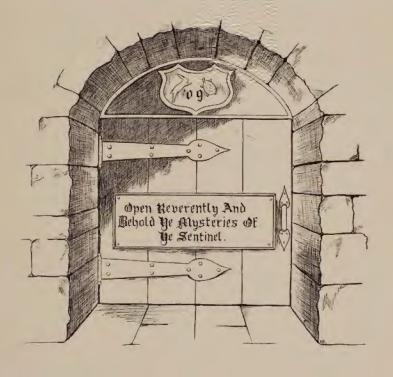


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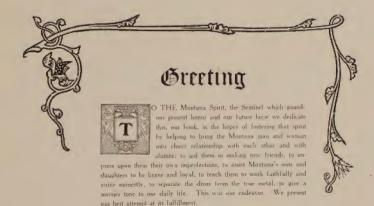
THE SENTINEL

Dineteen Bundred and Dine



Being a record of the college year ninterest hundred arren and right Edited by the Junior Class of the University of Montana, Mintoula, Montana 







MONTANA



There once was a voice in the pine trees.

So the Indian legends have told,

And it spoke to all those who would hear,
In the land of the copper and gold.

It still can be heard if you listen,

And this voice of the pines seems to say,

"Montana, Montana, Montana,

Montana forever and aye."

7



In beauty majestic and solemn The mountains stand grand with their might. Now dear in the light of the morning. Now softened by mists of the night. Suggestive of strength all enduring. Their spirit serene seems to say. "Montana, Montana, Montana, Montana forever and aye."



From sources high up in the mountains Through forest and canyon and vale The streams with their dash and their murmur, Are telling a wonderful tale. They answer the pines and the mountains And these are the words that they say. "Montana, Montana, Montana, Montana forever and aye."



But stronger than that of the mountains

More sweet than the voice of the pines.

Persistent as that of the rivers.

Another voice echoes the lines—

The voice of the sons and her daughters.

"Montana, Montana, Montana,

Montana forever and aye."

Montana Buswell.

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History and Economics

JOSEPH HARDING UNDERWOOD, M. A., Ph. D., Professor,

B. A., Western College, 1902; M. A., State University of Iowa, 1904; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1907; Student, Shenandoah Institute, Virginia, Central College, Kamasa, Western College, Iowa, Mt. Morris College, Illinois, Beloit College, Wisconsin; Graduate Scholar in Economics, State University of Iowa, 1902-03; Fellow in Economics, State University of Iowa, 1903-04; University Fellow in Sociology, Columbia University, 1904-05; Student Chicago School of Philanthropy, 1906; Instructor in English and History, Nora Springs (Iowa) Seminary, 1905-06; Professor of History and Political Science, Leander Clark College, Iowa, 1906-07; Professor of History and Economics, University of Montana, 1907.



Philosophy and Education

WILLIAM FREDERICK BOOK, Ph. D., Professor.

A. B., Indiana University, 1900; Ph. D., Clark University, 1906; Graduate Student Chicago University, 1901; Fellow in Psychology, Clark University, 1903-06; Principal High School, Princeton, Indiana, 1900-03; Lecturer in Psychology, Summer School, Indiana University, 1907; Professor of Psychology and Education, University of Montana since 1906.



English and Rhetoric

91945

JAMES S. SNODDY, A. M., Professor.

B. L., University of Missouri, 1885: A. M., University of Nebraska, 1898: Graduate Student, University of Chicago, Winter Session, 1893-94. Summer Sessions, 1895. 1896. 1899; Stanford University 1902-03; Assistant Librarian, University of Missouri, 1885-87; Instructor, high school, Weatport, Missouri, 1888-91, and Educational Institute, Kansar City, Missouri, 1891-93; Instructor in English, Woodson Institute, Richmond, Missouri, 1894-97; Teaching Fellow in English, University of Nebraska, 1897-98; Instructor in English, State Normal School, Valley City, North Dakota, 1898-1902; University of Montana since 1904.



Literature

FRANCES CORBIN. B. L., Professor.

Chicago Woman's College, 1885-87; New York State Normal School, Graduate 1888; Student in Vassar College, 1890-92; B. L. Ohio College, 1902; Student in Harvard Summer School, 1904; Teacher of Literature, Butte High School and Principal Butte High School, 1893-1900; Professor of Literature, University of Montana since 1900.



Latin and Greek

WILLIAM M. ABER, A. B., Professor.

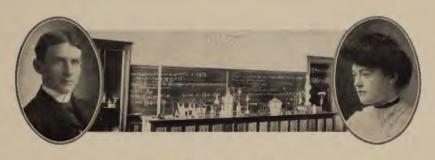
Graduate from Normal School at Ossvego, N. Y., 1872, and from Yale in 1878; Graduate Student at John Hopkins, Cornell and University of Chicago; taught in Oswego Normal School and University of Utah; Professor of Latin and Greek in University of Montana since 1895.



Modern Languages

FREDERICK C. SCHEUCH, B. M. E., A. C., Professor.

Attended Public Schools, Barcelona, Spain; Graduate Gymnasium, Frankfurt on the Main, Germany; B. M. E., Purdue University, 1893; A. C., same, 1894; Professor of Modern Languages and Secretary of the Faculty, University of Montana since 1895.



Chemistry

WILLIAM DRAPER FLARKINS, A. B., Ph. D., Professor.

Graduate of the Department of Chemistry, Stanford University, 1900; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1901 and 1904; Graduate Student, Stanford University, 1905-06; Assistant in Chemistry, Stanford University, 1898-1900; Instructor in Analytical Chemistry, Stanford University, 1900; Professor of Chemistry, University of Montana since 1900.

AGNES LA FOY FAY, B. S., M. S., Assistant.

Vassar College, 1901-02; B. S., University of Chicago, 1904; M. S., University of Chicago, 1905; Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry, University of Chicago, 1905, and Summer, 1906; Instructor in Physics and Chemistry, Hardin College, Mexico, Missouri, 1905-07; Phi Beta Kappa; Fellow in Chemistry, University of Montana, 1907.



Physics and Grology

JESSE PERRY ROWE, Ph. D., Professor.

B. S., University of Nebraska, 1897; M. A., 1903; Ph. D., 1906; Student University of Oregon, 1893; Student University of California, Summer 1901; Student Chicago University, Summer 1905; Assistant in Geology, University of Nebraska, 1894-97. Fellow and Instructor, 1897-98; Assistant Principal High School, Butte, Montana, 1899-1900; Instructor in Physics and Geology, University of Montana, 1900-01; Professor of Physics and Geology since 1901; Director University of Montana Geological Survey since 1902; Assistant United States Geological Survey, 1906.

ALBION G. FINDLAY, Instructor in Geology and Mineralogy.

ORAL J. BERRY, Laboratory Assistant in Physics.

GILBERT D. McLAREN, Laboratory Assistant in Geology.



School of Mechanical Engineering

NATHANIEL R. CRAIGHILL, B. S. in M. E., B. S. in E. E., Professor.

B. S. in M. E., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1893; B. S. in E. E., same, 1894; began professional career in Victoria Cotton Mills, Newburyport, Mass; Assistant Superintendent Bell Telephone Co., Philadelphin, Pa.: Professor of Mechanical Engineering, North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College for two years; designer in Boston Sewer Department: Assistant Engineer of Water and Sewer Department U. S. Government Service, Havana, Cuba, 1899; Professor of Science and Mathematics, Powhatan College for Women. Charlestown, W. Va., for one year; Associate Editor "American Electricism." New York City.

work on interurban railway lines in Ohio, 1905; in charge of Designing and Testing Departments of Mechanical Appliance Company, Mdwaukee, Wiss, 1906; in charge of School of Mechanical Engineering, University of Montana, 1907.

JAMES H. BONNER, B. S. in M. E., Assistant

HERMAN C. McGNEGOR, Assistant in Shops.





Mathematics

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH REILLY, B. S., Professor.

B. S., Glasgow College, Ky., 1889: Student at Moore's Hill College, Incl., National Normal University, Ohio, and Cornell University: Principal of Schools, Alexandria and Ft. Thomas. Ky.: Teacher in High School, Missoula; Professor of Mathematics, University of Montana since 1895.

LOUIS CLARK PLANT, Ph. B., M. S., Professor.

Ph. B., University of Michigan, 1897; M. S., University of Chicago, 1904; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1897-98; Summer Sessions, 1899, 1900, 1902, 1905, 1906, 1907; Teacher in the Public Schools, Olive, Machigan, 1889 91; Overisel, Michigan, 1901-03; Teacher of Mathematics, Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, 1898-1907; Professor of Mathematics, University of Montana, 1907.



Biology

MORTON JOHN ELROD, Ph. D., Professor.

B. A., Simpson, 1887; M. A., Simpson, 1890; M. S., Simpson, 1898; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1905; Adjunct Professor of Science, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1898-9; Professor of Biology and Physics, Illinois Wesleyan University, 1891-7; Professor of Biology, University of Montana Since 1897; Director University of Montana Biological Station since 1899.

MRS. HARRIET LEHMAN KUTCHIN, B. A., M. A., Assistant.

B. A., Ripon College, Wisconsin; M. A., Northwestern University; studied at Harvard, Bermuda Biological Station and Naples Biological Station while holding the Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship for women.



Art

ELOISE KNOWLES, Ph. B., Instructor.

Boston Art School, 1892-93; Ph. B., University of Montana, 1898; Chase Art School, Shinnecock Hülls, 1899; School of Education, University of Chicago, 1904; Art Institute, Chicago, 1904; abroad part of 1903 and 1906; Instructor in Drawing since 1898.

MONTANA BUSWELL, Anistant.



Physical Training

ALBION J. FINDLAY, A. B., Director.

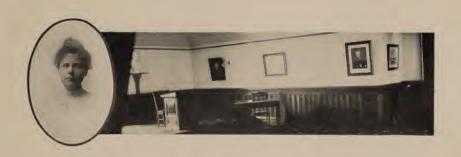
A. B., University of Wisconsin, 1907; member All Western Football Team, 1906; Coach Duluth High School Football, 1906; member Massilon Tigers, World's Champion Football Team, 1906; Director of Physical Training and Instructor in Mineralogy, University of Montana, 1907.



Woman's Hall

MARY STEWART, Dean of Women.

A. B., University of Colorado, 1900: Teacher, State Preparatory School, 1900-01: Principal. Longmont High School, 1901-1905; Teacher, Denver High School, 1905-07: Dean of Women, University since 1907.



Clocution and Physical Culture

RUTH ELSIE KELLOGG, M. O., Instructor.

M. O., Manning College of Oratory, Dramatic Art and Music, 1900; Instructor in Elocution, University of Montana since 1901.



Music

MRS. BLANCHE WHITTAKER, Instructor,

Educated in England in Private Schools, taking by examination the Degree of Associate in Arts of the University of Oxford. Her musical training was under Dr. Cedric Bucknall and Edward Roeckel. Her professional career began in 1886, and she has been Dean of Music in the University of Montana since 1896.



The Library

GERTRUDE BUCKHOUSE, B. S., Librarian,

B. S., University of Montana, 1900; Illinois State Library School, 1900-1901; Special Course in Government Documents, Wisconsin State Library Commission, 1902; Librarian, University of Montana since 1902.



WHERE THE NEW LIBRARY IS TO BE.

Diff.



BESSAIL





SENIOR

Motto: "Nulla palma sine operi."

Colors: Carmine and Silver.



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B. A., Literary.

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RUTH L. SMITH. B. A. Literary.

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(3); Secretary Music Club (4); Winner of Banner Medal in Music (3);











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MONTANA BUSWELL, Sentinel.

Colors: Garnet and Steel.

Motto: "The race is not always to the swift."

YELL: U. RAH REE! U. RAH RINE! U. OF M., U. OF M., NINETEEN NINE!

"The Rubaipat of 1909"



П

Wake, for the Power which scattered into flight Each vestige of class-spirit from his sight. Drives Preps along with Seniors in his rage, But stops before '09 in wild affright.

2.

Ourselves when young did eagerly frequent The Chapel—and there heard great argument From all, against class-spirit, but the talk Came out by that same ear wherein it went.

3.

With us the seed of wisdom did they sow,

And with their own hands wrought to make it grow;

But heeding not the counsels which they gave.

We acted in a way that wasn't slow.

t

Before the phantom of class-spirit died,
Methinks a voice among our number cried,
"When all the other classes organize,
Why nods the drowsy Third Prep still outside?"

Š

And so we organized without delay, Chose officers, and then our colors gay, Our coat-of-arms, a turtle and a hare, And motto which we hold unto this day.

6

Whether as Freshman or as Sophomore, Our stunts were many, and we gained much lore. We had some honors, and we had some scrapes, But these with equal dignity we bore. The revelation of the Prof. so learned.

Who rose before us, and as prophets burned.

We held as stories, which awoke from sleep

They told their students—and to sleep returned.

8.

But one we loved, the lovliest and the best, Whom we took with us in our earnest quest For pleasure, and when we had pleasure found, Then one by one went satisfied to rest.

9,

The years went on, and we at length became Great Juniors, who had made themselves a name. But sadly we discovered what it meant To write a book and thereby win more fame. 10

Ah make the most of what you yet may spend.

'E.re you must to the Sent'nel room ascend!

You Soph'mores know not what an Annual means—

You'll find out, never fear, before the end.

и.

And when like us, as Juniors you shall meet, Feeling your list of frouble is complete, And come at length unto the Sent'nel room Where we hold forth—turn down an empty seat!

12

Oh, fellow Juniors, fill the cup that clears
Today of past regrets and future fears.
Our scrapes and even this, our Annual,
What will they matter in a hundred years?

13.

A book of verses underneath the bough, The campus green, the misty hills and Thou, Ob brave and gallant class of 1909; Then anything were Paradise enow!







OFFICERS:

Motto: "In bull dogs we trust."

Colors: Margon and Cream.

MASSEY McCullough, President.

MAMIE BURKE, Vice-President.

MARIE FREEZER, Secretary and Treasurer.

WILFORD WINNINGHOFF, Sentinel.











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EMMETT RYAN, President.

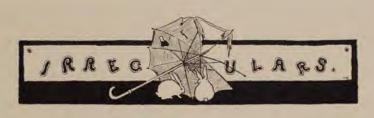
MARJORIE Ross, Vice-President,

EWING MONTGOMERY. Secretary and Treasurer,









Colors: Black and Blue.
Motto: "Better late than never."

OFFICERS:

DON McGREGOR, President. VERNA GREEN, Vice-President. JOE MALCOMSON, Secretary, JENNIE LYNG, Treasurer.





THERARY SHITE



LOVE WOUNDED.

(Suggested by a mandaton from the Good past American

The sky was blue, and the air was sweet By the breath of the Spring perfumed, And Love, who was weary for once, lay down To rest where the roses bloomed.

His quiver was empty. He laughted with glee. And caught at a rose that hung On the lowest branch, but a bee hid there And the little God was stung.

Half running, half flying, with cries of pain He sought out his mother fair. The beautiful Venus held him close, And patted the wee God's hair.

"Mother, I'm killed, and I die," he cried, A winged serpent, the bee, Flath stung me here in the hand-just look-I surely will die," waited he.

But Venus laughed at the little God. "Dear Love, if the sting of a bee Afflicts you so sorely, what think you then Of those whom you smite?" asked she.

So Love grew silent, and dried his tears As he thought of the roses red: Then,-"Mother, my quiver is empty quite-I want some more arrows," he said.

Then singing he left, for the air was sweet By the breath of the Spring perfumed, And Love went back to his tasks again To work while the roses bloomed.

The Boy

When the Boy came there was rejoicing. Father smiled all day long, that calm, satisfied smile, that makes men who have had "first sons" before, look indulgently upon him, as tho to say, "We forgive him. He knows not what he does." Moreover, Father sent telegrams. He had a tendency, Father had, to be extravagant on rare occasions.

Mother watched the Boy with her sad, tired eyes all day long, too, as he lay beside her in the great bed. Of course, mothers are different. They might smile all day about their new sons if they wished, and no one would bother their heads about it. It misks a great difference when mothers do things. Mother didn't smile, but if she had people wouldn't have looked included in didn't smile, but if she had people wouldn't have looked included in the property upon her.

As for the Boy himself, well, he was just a boy. He wasn't any fatter than most babies, nor he wasn't any thinner. His bair wasn't any longer or any thicker; and his eyes weren't any bluer or blacker, or browner or greyer. He was just a comfortable baby, the kind you like to hold, and that was all. For the life of him, he couldn't produce a single marvelous trail.

Father thought he had a fine forehead, "indicative," he said, "of great mentality." But he hadn't. He had sad, tired eyes, tho, like his Mother's. No one ever thought them very wonderful, except his Mother, and she thought in her own quiet way, that it was good of God to give such eyes to her son.



Perhaps, because the boy wasn't very wonderful, was the reason that when the Other Boy came he stepped out of prominence. Before, it was he, who had come into the parlor, and watched some one clse drink tea and have two lumps of sugar while he ate a dry seed cake. Before, he had had to speak pieces for the admiring public, and he had had to receive kisses from the same, all the while cold shivers were running down his poor little spine.

Now, it was the inunaculate Other Boy who "showed off." The Boy wasn't very sorry, either, for he hated to be kissed.

Moreover, he hated above all things to be clean. When the Boy saw a clean collar and a new tie, he ducked. If your ears grew red, and your eyes stuck out when you wore a stiff collar, where was the beauty of one, he wanted to know!

But even so, on the day of horrors, the Boy was sentenced to a white-duck suit, and a stiff collar. The day of horrors was the day when Mother entertained.

That morning the Boy sat up in bed and stuck out his tongue at the nurse. Why he should have done at he didn't know, for he liked the nurse well enough. But the minute he had done it, the minute he had crecived the warm rap on his ear, he realized that that day was going to be upside down. The Boy often had such days as this and he knew, from past experience that the worst had not yet come.

At breakfast, he sat staring out of the window. Somewhere on the lawn a bird was singing and he wondered vaguely it it were the robin that had bathed with him in the creek yesterday, or if it were the one that had a nest in the orchard, or if it were a robin at all.

The Boy came suddenly back to the dining-room. His glass of milk was flooding the cloth, and some of it was trickluss down on his bare brown knees.

The Other Boy was watching him with hig eyes. He was never known to do such things. He minced when he atethe Boy reflected.

The Boy saw his Father's mouth settle into a straight, hard line; he knew there was no help forthcoming from that direction, so he looked to his Mother. But her eyes looked very triedly at him, so the Boy got up and went out. He didn't ery usually, and to-day he was quite disgusted to find a huge tear on the end of his nose. He looked back at the house to be sure the Other Boy hadn't seen it, and then went on down to the gate.

If Peter hadn't come along then, there wouldn't have been any story. But Peter came, Peter had a can of bait, a pole and some lunch.

"Come on," he said. The Boy was silent.

"Come on, Fraidy," called Peter from the dust of the road. The Boy wasn't afraid, so he told Peter to "Shut up." For him, it was the chance of a lifetime. No stiff suit, no clean face and hands, and no collar—"Say," he said, "I'll go."

He went to the stables, got his pole, and crept back by way of the kitchen, why by way of the kitchen lie Boy never knew. But things were upside down that day and on the window-sill was a plate of doughnuts. The Boy saw then and took them; his conscience hurt him, but he took them just the same.

They scuttled down the warm road and thro the alderberry hedge, till they came to the creek. Peter crashed thro the brush and brambles and the Boy followed.

They fished in silence. Sometimes the Boy stopped to watch the squirrels, more often to listen to the birds. Once he saw a violet, and he stooped to pick it It struck him then how like his Mother's eyes it was. But Peter said.

"Aw, doncher know enough to land a fish when yer got him?" and disdained to speak to him further.

They dined far up the creek. The Boy ate heartily of Peter's lunch.

"Here, eat yer own grub!" said Peter.

It was the strangest thing in the world, but the Boy couldn't est those doughnuts, and he liked doughnuts, too. Peter ate them, tho, and with very little urging.

Once, late in the afternoon, it came over the Boy—what was his Mother doing? He took the violet from his pocket, thought of his Mother's eyes, and wondered how they would look when she knew he had run away.



"I'm going home, Pete," he announced. Peter glanced around him, and then followed without a word. It had come over them suddenly that they were lost,

They hastened on, always with the stream, peering hurriedly to the right and left. Peter was looking for bears. Peter always was afraid of bears, the Boy thought. But all the Boy feared was seeing tears in the tired eyes of his Mother, if he ever got home.

It was dark now, and because Peter was crying the Boy reached over and took his hand. If it had been in the daytion might have been silly—in the dark it was different. Anyhow, Peter was crying, and if Peter cried first, there was alway excuse.

Once the Boy stumbled and fell over a dead branch. His head struck a stone and he could feel a warmth creeping down his damp cheek. He wouldn't cry anyhow, he thought. Peter might cry, for Peter was Peter, but he couldn't. It would have been insufferable, if the Boy had cried. So he went on pulling Peter with him. The moon shone thro the trees on the Boy's white face, and when Peter saw it, he given almost as afraid of the Boy as he had been of the bears.

Suddenly the Boy stopped; Peter never forgot the Boy's face as it looked then. There was moonlight on his pale, little set face, but joy-light in his eyes.

"Peter," he said, and pointed thro the brush to the twinkling lights, "we're found!"

The Boy reached up and touched his Mother's face. "Mother," he said, "did you cry too?" F. O.-'09





Corlebs Senex Amat

Can I see even as the today Is seeing, as the scans the way—Is seeing, as the scans the way to go—Think her thought, too, in mine? Ah, no. How daring a desire—to think As thinks my maiden at the morn. And yet—and yet heart does not shrink From such desire, though heart be ton. For oh, how one coarse mind can hurt. To feel along its fibres thrill. The music of her morning thought, With mystery and meaning fraught. That might a man's defeat convert. Today into undaturted will.

Tell how she looks out on the day? No more than I can think her thought, Can words weave into sight the grace Enmeshed in hair's sweet disarray? How cold are words that fire to trace That burns within the selvet screen-Her cheek, which veils it so that eye May look on it and not be hurt! The loveliness of her eye assert In words? Such words themselves deny The power to peer into the seen. Much less the unseen in her eve. I may not see-but words are naught. I can remember only how That time my heart sudden upswelled My throat was tight, my breath I held And tears upstrang to shield my sight-Her beauty hurt so with delight And she is more than winsome now.

Can even she say what she thinks?

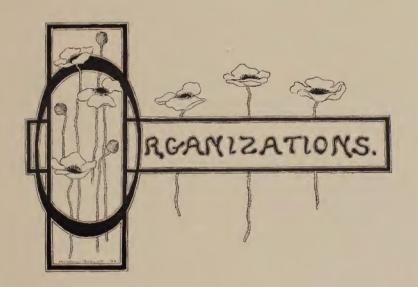
A little maiden yet, and yet
A woman? Not just since today
A woman? Not just since today
A woman = not just do not just where are joined to each life's links?
A woman this long time. I know,
Some awe conspelling me bestow
Upon her womanhood, but all
A woman? Not even yet all that.
Sometimes, in silence, checks my soul,
"For now she is a woman—hush!"
Sometimes bewildered by her blush
And childlikeness, "A little sprite
For me and every one to let
Quick words shout out our whole delight.

Why needs the jealous self-control?"
I want her so just once I may
From out my heart's strange din today
(Makes doubt if I am man or boy)
Shout out all unabashed my glee.
Such a girl is such a friend to me.
And sure I will be still enough
In that fantastic future brooding.
Dark into every joy intruding.
The silence will be long indeed.
If heart's lite ends with heart's blood need.
Wring from today its store of joy
And let no heart any love rebuff.
We shall need all before the end.

She came into my soul slow stealing. Nor shall go out my heart unhealing Of loneliness she found therein. To love a little is no sin If God is love—and there is life Beyond the end that seems an end. For surely there (riend shall love french, And more than here a man loves wife.

The biggest puzzle 'neath my lid Is why she still prefers a kid. Eheu!

I. H. U.





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W. S. C.-Montana Debate

Question- "Resolved, "That a central federal bank should be established in the United States."

MONTANA TEAM (AFFIRMATIVE)

ROBERT C. LINE ARTHUR 1. MORGAN ARME E. LEECH Alternates, Charles McCowan

N. J. Arres

W. S. C. TEAM (NEGATIVE) R. E. DAVIDSON

SELTZER

HELD AT PULLMAN, APRIL 17. Won by W. S. C.



Ceneral Chairman-IVA., LEININGER

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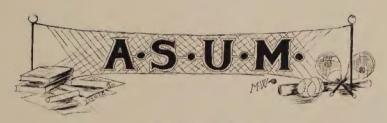
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ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS ORGANIZED 1901.

Motto: Honor before Honors.

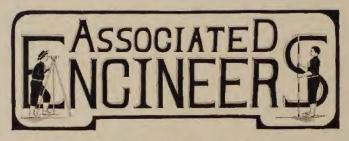
Uniform: The Overalls and Jumper.

YELL

HYPERBOLIC PERAMBULOID, TANGENT TO A DECALOID, ROUND THE PROBATE TANGENT SPHERES, WE'RE THE ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS.

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De Banquet of De Merrie Engineers

Siven in "The Chops," friday, March 13, 1908

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Invitations and

Programs . . JAMES BONNER

Entertainment. THAYER STODDARD

Attangement . . . FRANK WALLACE Service ERNEST FREDELL

Decorations - MASSEY McCULLOUGH

VE EEED NOTES

BLUE PRINT COCKTAILS

Chermodynamic Sonn DESCRIPTION ALABOYDES.

Communal Sandines with Carline Valve Sature Slide-rate Sweetbroads, Ringarmed with Differential Pers.

> Hand Drilled Taters Fresh From the Craig-bill 103881 Yoll Tamples

Field Dressed Turkey in Longitudinal Sections. Developed Joints, Reinforced Wings.

Neat Briquettes Proper Sections of Inc Cream

Beyel Gear Punch Fluidoundere a la Hadro

Historia's Waterproof Black



Program

Note.—All tokens of ye appreciation, such as ye cabbage, ye ancient egg, and other vegetables, are to be left at the door,

Program Continued

Ye Rag Time Song with Anvil Chorus, by ye Engineers' Glee Klub.
Ye Up-to-Date 10 cent Showe—Ernest Fredell, Prop., Van Eman, Electrician; Hoibet Silloway, Warbler.
Ye Tropical Songe
Ye Zobo Bande will now tear off a few spasms, convulsions, etc.
Ye Clarionet Meladies
Ye Munn Brothers will now do some Team Work.
Operator of Ye Telephone
Operator of Ye Telegraph
THE ANVIL CHORUS
Chief Tapper of the Anvil
"Montana, my Montana". "Teddie Roosevelt" Wenger. Our Chosen State, all Hail to Thee
"College Chums. Dear College Chums"
"My University""Red Apple" Buck.
Fresh from the land where the apples are red, the land of the Bitter Root.
"Each Maid in the Hall I Love"
"Good-bye Classmates"

OTHER SPIELERS

Craighill, Bonner, Plant, Sibley, Harkins, Inch Rowe, Toole, Elrod, Evans and Marshall.



Science Association

It occurred during this year to one of the advanced students in science that a closer association of those working in the science departments would be both interesting and helpful. According to her suggestion then, Prof. Harkins called a meeting of the students enrolled in the scientific course, and proposed to them some such organization. The idea was cordisally received by the assembled body and a committee on the constitution was appointed by the chairman. At the first regular meeting of the society held April 8th, the contribution and by-laws recommended by this committee were read, amended, and adopted, and officers for the rest of the semester were elected.

All members of the Faculty in the departments of the sciences, all regular science students, and all other students having had a certain amount of scientific work, are eligible for active membership.

Besides, there are associate and honorary members, who are elected by the active body. The officers must be students. Meetings are held every two weeks, when papers on scientific subjects are presented, and current scientific events are brought to the notice of the members. These meetings particle of a social as well as a formal character.

The object of the association, as stated in the constitution, is the advancement of interest in scientific subjects, and the closer union of the science students in the University of Montana.

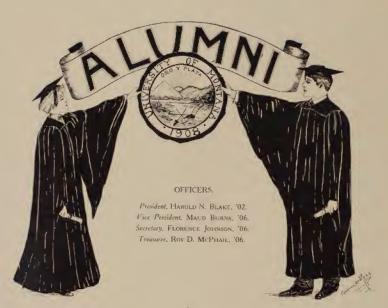
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GUY SHERIDAN.

Alumni Association



In the growth and development of our Universities and Colleges it is given to the Alumni to wield an influence that is on a great measure securoscal, and becomes more powerful with the growth of the institution.

Within the past year the possibilities of the Alumni Association of the University of Montana have been realized to a greater extent than at any time since its inception. This sentiment was particularly apparent at the annual meeting of the

Association last June. With each succeeding commencement the work being done in our commonwealth by our leading educational institution is brought home with ever increasing emphasis. The graduating classes are becoming larger and more representative. Our ranks are being continually recruited by the best and brightest young minds in the state. With ever increasing numbers we are beginning to realize the power that lies within our graps and the debt we owe our Alma Mater.

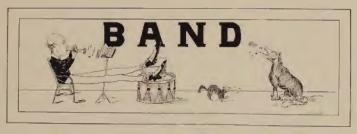
The life of the Association is experiencing a transitional period. Heretofore our restricted number has hampered us in any movement that might be undertaken. But now in nearly every city in the state are representatives of the copper, silver and gold.

Last June in order to meet the greater demands upon the Association, to do better the work at hand, a reorganization of the Association was made; the constitution and by-laws revised, and an effort made through its officers and the Montana Alumnus to become more closely identified with the activities of the school.

The Alumni should ever keep in mind that they can aid the University of Montana to fulfill the magnificent destiny that is hers, and record in the annals of the institution a splendid work done by a loyal active Association.

GUY E. SHERIDAN, '02.





Manager E. Howard
Cornels Gene Howard
Gene Howard

 Tuba
 EUGENE HOWARD

 Baritone
 E. E. HOWARD

 E. E. HOWARD
 E. E. HOWARD

 Piecolo
 E. E. H

Drams. "Bum Bum" Howard

Mouth Organ. "That's Cratitione" Howard

WINTER TRIP, 1907.

DE SMET GARRISON

DURANT

RANT FRENCHTOWN

BONNER



3---



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EVERETT HISCHES

Piano..... FAY FOSTER





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MAY ELIZABETH MURPHY RUTH LENGRE SMITH

1909

ETHEL CHARLOTTE EVANS ISABEL ELIZABETH RONAN MILLDRED ALENE McCRECOR

MARY FRANCES RANKIN ETHEL LENORE ORVIS VERNA E. GREEN

1910

EDNA FOR MARGARET LUCY HELEN WHITAKER MARY JOSEPHINE ELROD

NORA NICKOLS

1911

ABBIE LUCY MARIORIE LEE ROSS EVA WINNIERED COFFEE

MAUDE BROOKS McCullough ETHEL MARION WILKINSON LUCY DORA WHITAKER



Theta Phi

ORGANIZED OCTOBER, 1906

PATRONESSES

MRS. WARREN WILCOX

MRS. E. L. BONNER

MRS. J. P. Rowe

SORORES IN FACULTATE
ELOISE KNOWLES

SORORES IN URBE Bess Epperson

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE

1908

HELEN GODDARD CARRIE HARDENBURG FANNY HATHAWAY MINTA LEE MCCALL

191

FLORA AVERILL FLORENCE CATLIN EFFIE CORDZ MARIE FREEZER

IRENE LOCKE

1911

EDA HATCH FAY FOSTER MARGARET McCAMPBELL ISMA EIDELL

ANNABELLE ROBERTSON





College Athletics

According to the ancient philosophers truth is seen only through the perspective of time. The most prominent features of a recent event are known; the details are seldom seen in their true light. Their relation to the result is forgotten.

This is especially true of college athletes. The friendly rivalry which should exist in contests of this kind, occasionally becomes so intense that it is little better than personal enmity. This can only lead to the most unsportsmanlike conduct; unnecessary roughness among the contestants and hostility of the spectators toward the visiting team.

It is not with these extreme cases, however, that we leave to deal. Such excess on the part of team or student has never been at the University of Montana, nor any of the educational institutions of the Northwest.

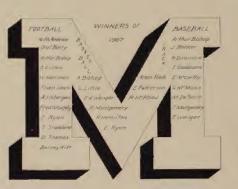
Other conditions, hardly less important, confront nearly every institution which engages in intercollegiate contests. The relation between perfectly clean aduleties and ultimate success is sometimes forgotten. Rules of eligibility are occasionally translated with sufficient freedom to admit some athlete who would not otherwise be allowed to compete. While this in itself is not excessarily a serious offence, it has a tendency to lower the standard of the college. The effect on the scholarship of a team is well known. This cannot fail to react on the college.

The attitude of the student body also invites the attention of those who desire a high standard of atlifetics. These are few who do not.

The teams should have the heartiest support of all loyal students. This is quite as necessary in practice games as in championship contests. This, however, is not the only requisite. No one should be so blinded by partisan spirit that he cannot recognize the good points of an opposing team. Courage, ability and determination are quite as desirable qualities in one's opponents as in his warmest friends. They should receive the same recognition. Proper appreciation of a skillful play on the part of an opponent is not inconsistant with loyal and hearty support of the home team.

The University of Montana is on terms of the utmost good fellowship with all of those colleges with which it has held contests in the past. Defeat has sometimes been our portion; as often, victory. Many contests with distant colleges show that we are entitled to rank among the strongest institutions of the West.







FOOTBALL

	Gar	nes		Opponents	Varsi
Sept.	28	Wesleyan, at Missoula		. 0	62
Oct.	11	Fort Shaw, at Missoula		0	.28
Cet.	18	Washington State College, a	it Pullman	38	0
と	N. A.		Oct. 25 Montana St School of Mines. Missoula	na- at 0	12
			Total Score	38	114

Score



1907 Football Team

VARSITY

	GAN	
FREDERICK	GREENWOOD.	Manager
E.	THAYER STODDARD, C.	Кеттн Амвко

BERNEY KITT, L. T. ARTHUR BISHOP, Q. B.
ORAL BERRY, L. G. DILLWYN THOMAS, F. B.
WILL HARRIMAN, L. H.

KEITH AMBROSE, R. E. ARTHUR MORGAN, R. T. EMMETT RYAN, R. G. FRED MURPHY, R. H.

SUBSTITUTES

DAN CONNERS RAYMOND DINSMORE

FRANK LEWIS, L.

VINCENT CRAIG ARTHUR DAVIDSON

GURERT MCLAREN



TRACK





THE 1907 TRACK TEAM

F. W. SCHULE.														(. 04	rel
A. H. TOOLE.													. 3	Mu	na,	ge
ROY MCPHAIL														Co	pl	qir

EMIL ADAM MILLARD BULLERDICK ARTHUR DAVIDSON KING GARLINGTON RUSSEL KING ROY MCPHAIL



MALONEY, 1908 TEAM

ERNEST PATTERSON M. DE SMITH ALLEN FOOLE FRANK WALLACE T. J. FARRELL



Meet

Washington State College at Pullman April 26, 1907

SCORE: OPPONENTS 99; VARSITY 27

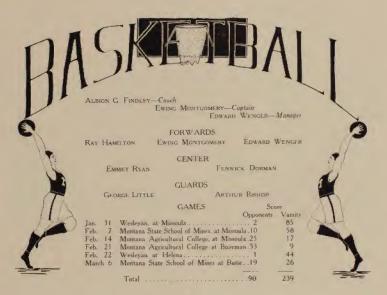
Event	Winner	Records
I mile	Johnson, W. S. C	.4 min., 42 sec.
880 yard run	Maloney, W. S. C	. 2 min., 4 1-5 sec.
440 yard dash.	Cowgill, W. S. C.	.53 4-5 sec.
220 yard dash	Meyer, W. S. C.	. 24 sec.
100 yard dash	Meyer, W. S. C	. 10.1 sec.
120 yard high hurdles.	Hammer, W. S. C	. 16 4-5 sec.
220 yard low hurdles	Hammer, W. S. C	. 27 sec.
High jump	Allen Toole, U. of M	.5 ft., 6 3-4 inches
Broad jump	. Halm. W. S. C	21 ft., 7 1-2 inches
Pole Vault	Cowgill, W. S. C.	. 10 ft., 4 inches
Shot put	Thayer, W. S. C	. 39 ft.
Hammer Throw		120 ft., 9 inches
Discus	. Patterson, U. of M	107 ft., 9 inches

University of Montana Track Records

Event	Holder Record S	Season
1 mile	run	906
880 yard	run	906
440 yard	dash	906
220 yard	dash	906
100 yard	dash	906
120 high	hurdles	906
220 low	nurdles	1906
High jum	p 5 ft., 6 3-4 in	906
Broad jun		906
Pole vaul		906
Shot Put.	Paul Greenough 37 ft., 8 in	904
Hammer 1	Throw Leo Greenough	906
Discus		1907









THE 1908 BASEBALL TEAM.





Interscholastic Annual Meet

at Missoula, Montana

Montana Field, May 15, 16, 17, 18 1907

Meet won by Flathead County High School.

Declamatory contest won by Teton County High School and Butte High School.

RESULTS OF MEET

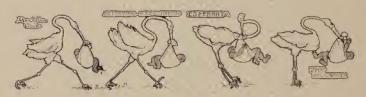
School	Points	School	Points
Anaconda	. 9	Broadwater	2
Butte	.11	Fergus	14
Great Falls	.16	Flathead	26
Helena	В	Gallatin	5
Missoula	.22	Teton	=.13

Individual Cup won by Denney, Flathead, with 24 points.

Interscholastic Records

Event	Time	Flolder	When made
50 yard	dash. 2-5 sec	Denney, Flathead	1907
100 yard	dash	Belden, Fergus	1907
220 yard	dash	Denney, Flathead	1907
440 yard	dash =55 sec		. 1907
880 yard	dash	Crum, Helena	
One mile	run	Williams, Great Falls	1907
Two mile	run	. Pierce. Butter and a con-	1905
120 yard	high hurdles	Dinsmore, Missoula	1907
220 yard	low hurdles	.Calhick, Flathead	121 12 . 1907
Pole vault		Denney, Flathead	1904
High jump		Border, Gallatin	
Broad jun	p	. Dinsmore, Missoula	1907
Shot Put.		Ryan, Teton	
Hammer	Throw	Grandpre, Butte	
Discus		. Halladay, Teton	
ha mile r	elay 1 minute, 48 seconds	Vogel, Dailey, Splaine and Great Falls	

The LogBook



ENGINEERS' SONG

Praise Oscar from whom all blessings flow Praise Natty who helps him spend his dough

Praise them all ye Varsity host

Praise Oscar, praise Natty, but praise Oscar the most

(First 3d Prep. in German). "What gender is postal card in German)"





"What is the radius of the oscillating circle?"
(Van. after some moments). "Yes?"

(Montic, reading German.) "Damit starb er." (Translating). Dama it, he died.

(Miss R.) "Ell now if these triangles are symmetrical than the sides are proportional respectively one to the other.

The redel, how about this side?"

Mr. Fredell, "It is not remeetable."



A new phenomenon I have seen Freshies are no longer green The reason which I've sought for oft At last I've found; they are so "Soph'd."

A certain young man named Berry Of girls has always been wary By the fates 'twas averted

He'd be caught by a "Bird." But really, he does'nt seem scary

HER AIM

She is a pretty Sophemore Whose hair is ne'er awry She puckers up her thoughtful brow And says her aim is high

I think if she would tell the truth How high her aim doth soar Her aniwer'd be, without a doubt, "My 'A. I. M.' is six feet four."



LETTERS TO THE LOCAL EDITOR

Local Editor:—In replying to yours of Saturday I wish to say that I do not use Peroxide on my hair, but sometimes use H2O2 as a tonic and wash. It makes it very clean and white.

VOUIS

SALLY.

Mr. Editor: — I am a large boy for my age, and some say I act much younger than I ought. I have a fur overcoat which I wear summer and winter. I am interested in the band at the University, and would be pleased to be mentioned in your book.

Yours ediotically HOWARD

P. S.-No, that was not Huyler's chocolates which I donated for the girls' tace.

Dear Mr. Editor: —I am a little boy from Lewistown. My Pa is professor of the school there. I go to school at the University but would not like it but for Leta H. She is my girl. Say, don't say anything about us in your Sentinel or I can see even next year.

Yours sweetly

SILLOWAY

Mr. Editor: In answer to yours of the 37th I have in my library all the old and latest almanacs and funny papers, from which I have taken only the best for my change speeches. You are perfectly welcome to the rest.

Your

ELROD.





The Ara

The nox was dark as nubilus terra A tempus optus to steal the ara In a templum up the staira Sat an ara ante facultus Erat now in silent sleepus. Two boys went up in stealthy creepus To steal the ara, clandestinus. These youths with much industria, Came forth to steal without disguisia Nonquam braver, nonquam truer Quam his duo unquam fuit (If there was I never knew it) The corpus of this ara oblongus Weighed full much an hundred poundus; But fortier muscles had puer never Quam his two, bonus et elever.

They took the ara with much timore,
"No more," said they, "will it this place decorare."
Down stairs they took it, sans evento
Across the campus cum silento:
Externa porta stood all expectum,
The horse and buggy all receptum,
To take hic duo et hondred poundus
Where there was a hiding locus.

These boys had thought in sultum jocum Quod a road was too small locum For talls horse to make a turnus Circum himself from stem to sternus. This bonus horse was swift as hellum Amabat much the smel of bellum Amabat much the smell of bellum; So they sped to young Toole's domum. And put the ara in the barnum.

Now reach our seeks his pater's domo Feeling proud as any homo, Knowing cette they will rupen Into heros sans more strifen. They vow they will not tell the story, Plenam sport et plenior glory: Yet they whisper cum secrete Of the deed without discrete. Pompey, David, Sampson, Caesar, Cyrus, Blackhawk, Shalmonesar, Tell me, where est non thy gloria? Where the honors of victoria? Thus they spread their fame profundus, The fame that's born within their mindus, Till the "Presy" hears the factus, And proceeds upon their trackus.

One day they find the "Prexy" knoweth When the rais bestoweth: In haste they seek to change the locus To the cellar of Toole's domus, Where the orbs of "Prexy" bonum Cannot see the ara oblongum. Forth they come with hasty gusto To reach the cellar all secreto.

"Prexy" cometh all unexpectum
And sees the ara, in transitum:
The air rings out his vociferatus,
The ara drops, and puer fleetus
Seeketh hiding in the domo,
Where the "Prexy" seeks in vaino
Two pale youths, now quite dejectum,
All forlorn and sans respectum.

Rogues Callery



POLICE DOCKET

A. No. 4.—RICHARD KESSLER, Albes "RESMORER,"

Aliga "Praymen."

Hence/plane—Alon) 7 feet, 3 luches fell, although he appears unch fuller i measures 49 inches around the bend and has clear aspansion of 2 feet : usually wears a nobly sait of him denta, and was last seen now Science Hall with a "walve" is of very critical disposition, and it is difficult to get him into conversation.

Wanted by the German Kniser on a charge of conspiring against the German theore.

1234 - A. I. MORGAN Alias "Panse."

Alius "A. L"

Alins "F'AP.

Our replace.—Short and thick set with avail judge face), age about 16; bambs small and delican, with the lines strongly defined, will be known by his bondsone, imposing appearance and by his nerous, quick movements, burne of arcumentation troudly developed; when last soon was smoking embols in the about.

Wanted by the University roosls on the charge of largery (heart breaking) and also by Previe for stealing the lands off the clock

* * * * * *

Allas "SPI S."

Alies "The Man with the Ruke."

Description.—A daugerous looking Individual, roadily recognised by his individually in dress; appears well-troth, as he drives a lorse and large. Have no kindness for animals, as he has often been seen challenge banks of livestock with rocks for the jurie large of the

sport. How been seen time and again about the University in the collegenty of here learned was once seen unitarity a band spring. Wanted by Kessler on a charge of knowing common.

1000, Y W. C A.

Description. There are inner forms of this eriminal, cound, thin, fat, westy and fulfy; may be known by the abnormal development of the lund and also by the extreme liberative and insufficiences of temperaturent, are often seen about Preview office, and these are the most persistent, are often seen about Preview office, and these are the most

Wanted by the boys on a charge of obtaining money under

Alias "Boo May Jim"

Howevertone, Although impregassession in appearance this name, to time of the most diagnosis criticals most at law; a very misterious looking person, yet subject to founding flattery to an astonishing degree; has even in the company of a typic-retired pre-period in degree that we can be polygony, and the actions bear out this belief, may be looked for about diamost, as be fore a major for this form of

Wanted by Berney Karr on a charge of elieunting affections.

16327. J. S. SNODDA

Alina "Buat TV"

Howeverton.—That of the most particular estimata known to this office; at Boss most certifier, at other times most serulic in his motes users, at other time most even in his motes users, walks solways like a rink, and bears some supprising likenesses (the minuth staris) a sourceartion with "Janes height loss back him for;" possesses that far away look characterials of the more despend permit erminuta, countenance will-like, though passessing a heid, had

Wanted by many girls on a charge of brench of promise

20.-HERMAN MEGREGOR,

Atlas "Flores."

Receipting—A troubled countenance accompanied by a deep whickle between the case is the principal feature of this person, countly worse a dule material, tensees relied up, and may be identiied by his peculiarities of speech repeatedly area, "To the over again," Wanted by the Freshman mechanical students on a charge of

5678,-0 J BEHERY.

Description.—(of a small, skight build, perhaps 5 feet tall) of a sferencies cast of continuous, with a continual expression of selfstration, may be known by a perilise massular mile enough about the flow, which is almost never alsowed by supplies the supplies and pink obbay, packages labelled "Yuentan;" this is a stry means of destrifection.

Wunted by the University on a charge of disturbing the peace

No. 185. BERNEY KITT

trescription. Of a similar build to No. 1234, and possesses some of the same characteristics; extreme agility and quickness of movement are his predominant features; may be known by his extremely light hair and fair complexion.

He and his pal, "Spider" Toole are wanted on a charge of largelary, baying angaged in a slight "altar' ention with Prexic.

Song of the Sea

Flo was fond of Ebenezer— Eb, for short, she called her beau. Talk of "tide of love"—great Caesar! You should see 'ent, Eb and Flo.

Eb and Flo they stood as sponsors When Flo's sister was a bride. And when bride and groom receded They, too, went out with the tied.

When their first child came—a daughter— The nurse, for a larger fee, Went to someone else who sought her, Leaving Eh and Flo at sea.

Daughter's given name was Cooper— "Coo," for short; and when she grew, Her beau's name was William Hooper. You should see 'em, Bill and Coo.

Next there came a second daughter Name: Hemina—and she saw And wed a man whose name was Hawley. You should see 'em, Flem and Haw. This happy couple, Eb and Flo, Then named their third little daughter, To be in keeping, don't you know— Minnehaha, Laughing Water.

Next came triplets, heaven bless 'em! Ebenezer looked quite grave, Then quoth he to his Floretta, "This looks like a tidal wave!"

When these charubs of the sea Had the colic, yes, all three— Eb and Flo lost much sleep Rocking the "cradle of the deep."

The triplets now are cutting teeth, And, alas, it hence befalls That in Eb and Flo's life voyage There are many grievous squalls.

Eb had shown a greed most stony, Licking up the golden sand: Flo, with rattling alimony, Cap't regret their busted strand!

And the sea weeds of the reliet (Flo, a widow, understand!) At the summer beaches signal That craft is now unmanned. Prof. What are the two different kinds of heat?

Prep. Hot and cold.

* * * * .

lumor. "Did Ambrose play the last half of the Spokane game?"

Senior. "No, he was hors de combat."

Junior. "I guess when one gets badly burt in a football game be generally abhors the combat."

LOST: - "SHE." Dr. J. H. U. care of Sentinel.

Editor. Mr. Silloway haven't you a poem you could give us for the annual?

Silloway. Why, yes but I left that trunk home.

U. Caesar—Aleas Massey.

I. Someren - Alias A. I. M.

U. Caesar and I. Squeezer, attorneys at law, office under the First National Bamboo Tree,

* * * * 4 4

FOR SALE. A second-hand case; only used a short time; good as new. Address

E. F., Woman's Hall.

Drink GooseBerry Bush, the Bush that made Adam and Eve famous; every swallow makes a friend. For sale by

* * * * *

Snoddy and Huggs, classical school for boys and girls. Snoddy teaches the boys and Huggs the girls.

* * * * * *

I. Ketchum & U. Skinum (A. S. U. M.), Ticket Scalpers and General Brokers (breakers).

Phone 23, Skidoo Block.

A preface to a larger edition. Book



THE SAFETY VALVE

THIO'S THIO in Montana



THERE'S one who is dear to each heart, The little instructor in Art, She's our class chaperon; But this we must own, She's not artful enough for her part.

HER work always raises a fuss; and sometimes it just makes us cuss. For she goes to Seattle And Jeans how to prattle And then tries to teach it to us.

ELUDE mathematics we may,
But there's none of us here that can say,
By the old rule of three
Or the slide-rule, that he
Makes elliptical curres the wrong way.



FOREVER the praises we'll render
Of Montaina's foremost defender.
He gives chapel talks
About "Keep on the Walks."
Take care, or he'll play the suspender.

A GENTLEMAN new in our ranks.
We got him to care for our cranks.
He worships machines
And also baked beans,
But as to his grammar—no thanks!



OULD ever a man so precue

Be anything other than nice?

He reaches of Greeks

And other old freaks,

And roots out the weeds in a frice.

N.E.SS you're a regular shark
You'll find yourself quite in the dark:
But the lady in math
Tries to show you the path;
It's the limit, you'll say, and no lark.

ET me say just a word to you men.
Concerning the A. S. U. M.
We are badly in debt.
But you'll save us yet.
If you'll all buy these tickets—ahem!"



THE scribe of the bunch, the least meek.
Has a tongue for each day in the week;
He learned Esperanto,
And now we all want to.
That we with our neighbors may speak.



YOU all know the butterfly man Makes his courses as hard as he can; What with lobsters and lishes Bum jokes and white dishes! You're sure to come under his ban. H THE English that some pople speak!"
She says, "Will the lowest Dutch beat?"
With her "beautiful soul,"
And her hair black as coal,
She'd make Ike Marvel feel meek.

FULL of wisdom as anyone here
Is our English professor, I hear.
"An 'S' starts your name
And with mine 'tis the same."
He tells her. She answers, "How queer."

The professor of literature
Uses slang undiluted and pure;
It's really too bad,
And it makes us feel bad,
That we must such language endure

HAIL, all, to the chemistry shark Who loves to go out on a lark; Her speeches are neat And cut rather deep. But her bite's not so bad as her bark.

E NORMOUSLY fond of football,
And quite six or seven (eet tall.
His gauntlet he burls,
When he won't "Talk to girls"
Of course! He can't like them at all!

UNUSUALLY versed in Psych-lore He seems to think grammar a bore; "It don't really pay To put off, day by day. Writing up Ethic's notes, I am sure."



F ALL the Profs, under the sun,
The History Prof, is the one;
With manner as stand
As a proper old maid,
Whom you'd never suspect of a pun.

FOR once and for all, let me say,
(She says it each hour of the day)
"If you really must smile
And talk all the while,
Go out on the campus and stay."

Y FRIENDS really often ask me,
"Now, who can that learned boy be?"
But they laugh in their sleeve—
You can't make them believe
He's the Prot, of that lierce chemistry.

'10's Victory

Once upon a spring day dreary, while the Freshman ponders weary,

Over something quite exciting they could do to vent their spite,

They discovered, oh surprising, one among them swift up-

Who related how the Sophies were to have a stunt that night.

"Let us steal," he muttered hoarsely, "steal the Prexie Sophomore"—

Only this and nothing more.

Presently their souls grew stronger: heatating then no longer, "Sir," quoth they "your plan's a good one, quickly let us then explore;"

Scarcely had the Freshies spoken, when as if by magic token Allan Toole appeared before them passing through a distant door.

"Come and see our bull-pup, Allan," Mac called to the Sophomore.

Only this and nothing more.

So into Mac's chamber turning, all his soul within him yearning

For a chance to see the bull-pup, Toole went, filled with trust galore:

But the Freshies there had waited, and alas for Toole, be-

He was overwhelmed by numbers and soon thrown upon the floor.

"You are kidnapped from your party, proud and haughty Sophomore,"

Kidnapped, this and nothing more."

Deep into the darkness peering, long he stood there, wondering, fearing,

Hoping he might reach the party and the good things there in store.

But he heard in deepest sorrow. "You must stay until to-

Doubtless all your class will miss you as they never have be-

Since you are the host, oh Allan, and the Presie Sophomore."

"Damp," said Allan, nothing more

While he sat engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing, To his eyes appeared a vision which he had not seen before. In amazement mixed with gladness, then he soon dispelled his sadness.

For the Jupior and the Senior presidents were on the floor.
"We are kidnapped by the Freshies, 'et tu Prexie Sophomore?"

Allan quoth, "Forevermore!"

So the breshies tell the story, how they won their fame and glory.

How they captured all the presidents like knights in days of vote,

How they kept the party guessing, till at last the trick con-

Sent a note to Allan's mother—where it caused a mighty

"From his seat among the mighty we've put down the Sophomore,"

Quoth the Freshies-nothing more



Iota Subscript

ORIGINAL CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, 1908.

Motto: Root, Hos. or Die.

Colors: Whisky Red and Shantock Green.

PLATFORM.

To help one the other out, if he can't get out himself.

To work--anybody we can.

To drink—all that taste requires. To eat—all we can pay for.

To wear—clothes.

To admit—the undeniable.

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE.

ORAL J. BERRY

WILFORD WINNINGHOFF

DAVID LAMAR MACLAY

IVAN LEININGER

WILLIAM VAN EMAN

HOLMES MACLAY

FRATER IN FACULTATE.

J. HARDING UNDERWOOD.

FRATER IN URBE.
RICHARD KESSLER



Young Men's Cigarette Association

Mollo: Have you got a match?

OFFICERS.

"TUXEDO" SCHEUCH—President.
"LUCKY STRIKE" CRAICHILL—Vice President.
"ENGLISH CURVE CUT" STODDARD—Secretary-Treasurer
"Red Bell" Lovert—Outside Guard.

HEADQUARTERS IN SPOHM'S OFFICE. CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTES.

"PALL MALL" MONTGOMERY

MUSIC.
"CABBAGE LEAF" McCullough

PAPERS.
"ECUPTIAN DEITIES" DORMAN

NEW STUDENTS AND MEMBERSHIP "PEDRO" BERRY

GRAND INITIATOR AND TRAINER "CUBERS" FINDLAY.

PLACE OF MEETING. Assay Office (When Prexic isn't around).



Motto: "Always out with the hig mit."
Color: Chocolate

OFFICERS.

President—"FONDANT" BRADFORD.
The Condy Kid—"After Dinnermant" Andrews.
Keeper of the Boodle—"Ghar" Hardenburg.
Chief Hold-up—"Highland F. Lyng (Dorm).
Heathen at Large—Flossie Thiere.

"BURNT FUDGE" WHITAKER.
"PEANUT BRITTLE" McGREGOR.
The Man Behind the Gun—"AMPLE" WRIGHT.

OBJECT.

"To rid the University of many useless people."
"To take pleasure trips to Bozeman."
"Buy candy bananas for the Fijis."

MEETING PLACE. Speer's Office.

MEETING TIME. Every Other Minute.



OFFICERS.

ALWAYS ETHEL LEACH—President.

ALMOST HEARTLESS TOOLE—Vice President.

NEVER CONVINCED BULLARD | Critics.

RATHER NOT WHITESITT | Critics.

JAUNTILY STRIVING SNODDY—Corresponding Sectelary.

RATHER EASY KELLOCO—Chapetone.

AWFUL INNOCENT MORGAN—Coach.

Motto: Gelu caseor bustus. Meeting Place: Wherever the Dean isn't.

MEMBERS.

AUFUL INNOCENT MORGAN MIGHTY ENNEST BURKE DARNED GOOD MACGREGOR BORN BUSTED BRADFORD JAUNTHY STRIVING SNODDY EASILY FOOLED MONTCOMERY ENERGETIC CORDZ LEST HARNESSED BONNER MUCH LOVING MCCALL ALMOST HEARITEES TOOLE FOREVER MINE JONES ARBENT FOLLOWER BISHOP MANY MINDS MCCAMPBELL BIG FAKE KITT JUST MISSED LYNG

I Don't Like the Faculty

(TUNE: Time, The Place, and The Girl.)

Sung by the JUNIOR QUARTETTE

1st Tenor Berney Kitt 2nd Tenor Ivan Leininger Busilion Frank Lewis Busy Chas Farmer



The scene is a room in the basement's deep gloom. Some Juniors and Sophies there hide:
The Soph's other asy—"Ass, we really can't stay."
But the Juniors have locked them inside
At last Presic knocks. "Now, I'll wager my socks."
Cries someone. "The Sophs are without!
Come right in old man"—then they add. "If you can You're a wonderful sport there's no doub!"

CHORES

I don't like the Faculty.
They don't make a bit with me.
Ain't on use to bother
Sending notes for help to father.
While the whole blamed bunch are down on me!
I don't think that I'm so bad.
Nor the worst that Prexie's had:
I'm a jolly follow, but when I get canned again,
want preserving.

II.

He hammered away with an ax, so they say.

On finding the door had been locked;

At last the lock broke, and the Juniors awake.

To the fact that 'twas Prexie who'd knocked.

"It's supension for you," then he said to a few.

"This shows what class spirit will do."

They called on him soon, and have since sung this turn.

Which seems to be their point of yiew.—Chorus-

TABULATED SUMMARY OF SENIORS

NAME	PET		HEIGHT	WEIGHT	DISPOSI	STRONG	FAILING	PAVORITE	AIM IN LIFE	FAVORITE	EHOES
NAME	PET NAME	ACE			LICH	POINTS	T PATESTON	DISH		BEVERAGE	2011/01/01
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C J. Berry	Birdr	Haan'i any	5 ft. 10 in. In his hate feet	Atte	A ITT's receives	Jawd	Gur	Mare gum	To be a Packer	Carden Glay Favorite	Filled
Agmaa Betry	Agent Berry	5	5 ft. o in. In lage I	Ehe wap'r i we glos	Serimental	Laugh	Tabl	Torestelo	To be a Photographer	Strone H 2 G	Are pedo
C. A Back	figurea Molotosh	/n slice) (and	Over 6 inches	1 drain	Harmings	Red sortes	Visiting the hall	Limburger	To man the Butter Rose	Srockhorn Brain!	Сорреги
Nell Bullart	Plaite	Comiss best	Ur piah	M Claweight	Domest :	Assurance	FREIIA	Crasserries	To teach. SundaySchool	Lamboale	Both Left Nank
Printent Craix	Vint	Yestkist	Spare	The La when	To Institute a	Warte mite	Viels the half	Cratio	Hazir'i shiy	Stiver Fliz	Spring be
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Winnie Peighten	Peat of	Wears a Uli	Self-growing	Not much	Satcharine	Sc regular	"Dear Box	Peanuta	To area langer	To & Jerry	Filteer
Phoese Pintey	Simry	Young and	Talles than be	Ethern	Основну	Harly Sloty	Тор морму	Lev. hose	Thibe a school malere	Ratileanake Water	Itomted b
Helen Gr day)	760	Ash Ti	Not quite as tall as tall as the	Not as record	Blosse (Good rasilire	Somey	Adam's apples	Tilgalk	House and House 2 C	Pumpa
Carrie Hardenburgh (1)	Carrie	Dit wrough	Just right	She and Ratio	Reserve: for Ralph	Conversalipli	She Hapa	Ok ham	To rate Raph	Rain Water	Handen be Special
Frances Jones	'deceste'	Would like to yoke	We only had the yad to k	Dogun :	Look at her fare	B 41- dglur	'Tanka'	Lemons	To be a cherie	lyemprade	Pomes
Minta McCall III	Mina	4 years) (Jim)	by freeze to the state of	Forgiving	Domestic tender out	Bliebine	Howard a	n live at Ec acr	Run Beer	Tan
Herman McGregor .	Here	Graviting Balls	Gaile hish	7109	Surly	(anen.	Weakness for Giv's	Fiaretrutte	To non	Satisar Satisar	Catton
A I Mirgan	Paner	A Mystery	reach 12 feet	E tals has heirhi	Deiau e	Eart	Feminity	Bentit	More n	MIL WILL- sicw's Sonit- ing Syrup	2 togeth weigh 14 point
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tere Sm 41.	Fagien	More than people think	Emer's alongers	Averiges	Shedy	Oplima	Black-	Ontone	In itsga the Props	Y. W. C. A. Tea	Not Measure
Ruh Smir.	Rulkin	Ask ber	Thurs a Thicker tes feet	Hoavy	Sha was't tell	Vindapion I	Table 1	Sa hige	Total Mismorary	Duren I becare n bt. k	We draw look
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A. Wenger	EI	Years but handsome	Yaller Huph Winnle	the Total	J. Hul	Galarmy	Covertail 5	Something to est	Townson antes wrest	Het Today	Legther
toy N. Whitnairs.	He not ger to may	W := 'F	With had no membersed	Mag never	Secretary	5	5	Sinters	l'o he a inversac .	C perssed	Ample

College Dymnery

Blest be the tie that binds - Berney.

Rock of Ages-Spooney Rock

Blow ye the trumpet, blow-Wallace.

O Paradise! Who doth not crave for rest.—Miss Kellogg.

The church's one foundation-Whitesitt,

Now the day is over-Munn, the Janitor.

My soul, be on thy guard-Wenger.

Kind words can never die-Miss Fay.

Rise, my Soul, and stretch thy Wings-Silloway.

Shall I let him in?-Miss Stewart.

We lay us calmly (?) down to sleep -Sentinel Editors

My days are gliding swiftly by-Class of '08.

I was a wand'ring sheep-Morgan.

Yield not to temptation - Snoddy.

Love Divine-Leech.

Glorious things of thee are spoken-Kessler.

Hark! Ten thousand harps and voices—Mandolin Club.

O day of rest and gladness-Saturday.

Each cooing dove, etc.-The Chaperone.

Art thou weary, art thou languid-Helen Goddard.

Hark, The herald angles sing-Glee Club.

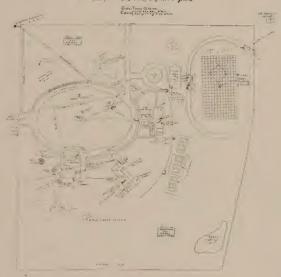
Holy! Holy! Holy!-Kessler's overalls.

Let a little sunshine in-Findlay.



A SCIENTIFIC STUDENT.

MIDSOULA MONTANA



HEARD IN GERMAN I.

"Was ist los mit sie?" he asked.
She started and turned red.
"My switch—oh, is it loose?" she cried.
Then turned away her head.
"Ill do just as you say."

Coach Findlay struck his head against one of incandescent light globes in the Gym and cracked it, thus letting in the air and spoiling the vacuum.

Watch me get there (Thayer).

NORA NICHOLS.

LOST: - Somewhere between Madison, Wis., and Mussoula, Mont., a happy smile. Return to Coach Findlay and receive reward.

A BAD HABIT.

There's a habit most appalling. In its clutches we are falling, It's the stunt of getting dances months before; If you're silly and have waited You will dance with girls you've hated. If you try to fill your program on the floor,

Juniors Attention! Mrs. Cunningham wishes to know when the bill for board and room for Mr. Van Eman, the Junior President, for three days preceding the Junior party, is to be paid.

(Editor's note.-We believe this should be paid at once.)

* * * * * *

Here is to Snoddy, so spic and span
Rock-a-bye baby you'll soon be a man.

* * * * * *

Craighill. "Students will please see that their beards are smoothly shaven before entering any of my classes.

"MONTANA AS SHE IS SUNCE"

Are chos'n sta-tall had to thee Mon-tana, my Mon-tana.
Thou has-th' portion wi' the free Montana, my Montana;
From shore t'shore, from sea t'sea
O mays' the' name-full honored-be-Symbol of strength an' loyaltee,
Mon-tana my Mon-tana

MON-TANA, MY MON-TANA, (Gee, I don't know this last verse!) MON-TANA, MY MON-TANA:

MON-TANA, MY MON-TANA.

* * * * * *

Where hast thou gone my pretty maid? Out on the campus into the shade. Wilt thou return at early morn. To find thy Morgan leaving the Dorm?

Laura to Minta, -"Say, you know I rather like the way Jim proposes. It's like this, "Will you marry me?" "Why do you ask?"

"Partly from curiosity, partly because it's the only way I can make sure of seeing you again, and then, I like your hair. Will you?"

(In drawing room.) "Bonner!"

"Yes."

"Bonner! !"

"What the dickens do you want?"

"I was just cussing. Isn't Bonner the biggest dam around here?"



The editors feel deeply indebted also to Prot. M. J. Elrod for photographs used in the tront of the book and in the Literary Department; to fee Mulcomain for lieadings in the Athletic Department; to Harold Daipler, R. Kilburn and Lubu Cobban for drawings; to the editors of the 1908 Sentinel for valuable hints and suggestions on the editing of the book to the business men of the state, through whose liberably and logal support we are enabled to make the book a financial success; and to the many others, who, by thought or deed, have given us assistance in the work.



1907

Entrance Examination, Monday, Sentember 9. Registration Day, Tuesday, September 10.

Instruction begins Wednesday, September 11, 8:30

Thanksgiving Vacation begins Wednesday, November 27, 12:30 P. M.

Thanksgiving Vacation ends Monday, December 2. 8:30 A. M.

Christmas Holidays begin Friday, December 20, 4:00 P. M.

Christmas Holidays end Tuesday, January 7, 8:30

A. M.

First Semester ends Friday, January 24. Registration Day, Second Semester, Tuesday, Janu-

ary 28.

Instruction begins Wednesday, January 29, 8:30 A. M.

Charter Day, Friday, February 14

Annual Entertainment of the Clarkia Society, Friday, March 6, 8:30 P. M

Annual Recital, Department of Elocution and Physical Culture, Friday, April 3, 8:30 P. M.

Oratorical Contest, Preliminary to State Contest, Friday, April 17, 8:30 P. M.

Interscholastic Meet, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Instruction ends Friday, May 29. Prize Contest in Declamation, Preparatory Students,

Friday, May 29, 8:30 P. M. H. N. Buckley Oratorical Contest, Saturday, May

30. 8:30 P. M.

Baccalaureate Day, Sunday, May 31. Annual Recital, School of Music, Monday, June 1,

8:30 P. M Class Day, Tuesday, June 2.

Annual Lecture before Literary Societies, Tuesday,

June 2, 8:30 P. M. Field Day, Wednesday, June 3.

Alumni Reusion, Wednesday, June 3, 8:30 P. M. Commencement, Thursday, June 4, 10:30 A. M.



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May 10. '09 takes the calendar.

May 12. It rains. Bad outlook.

May 13. Interscholastic Debate-Hamilton, Kalispell.

May 15. Interscholastic Meet begins.



May 16. Meet in full swing, '08 Annual appears.

of the Interscholastic.

May 17. Meet at its highest: Engineers have open house and serve hot coffe. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi entertain the guests

May 18. The day after, but still excitement lingers.
U. of M. plays School of Mines, Baseball, 6 to 7.

Pan-Hell. Banquet at Florence Hotel.

May 20. Finals. Hardenburg first; Hatch second; Polleys last.

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May 22. Merry time at the Varsity. Politics in an up-

A. S. U. M. elect Officers.

May 25. Fred Greenwood smokes his first and last -?
May 29. Junior Prem and Reception. Tickets \$2.00.
Engineers take a Camping Trip.





May 30

May 31. J. M. Keith Declamatory Contest.

June 2. Baccalaureate Day.
June 3. School of Music Recital.
Sigma Chi Annual Banquet.
The Finish of All Work.



June

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June 4. Class Day,

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June 5. Field Day, Senior, Faculty Baseball game. Alumni Reunion, 2-4 P. M. Alumni Banquet at Woman's Hall, 9-12 P. M. June 6. Commencement Day.

June 7. '07 Graduates, Vacation begins,
(A long wait and a merry one,)

Sept. 10. Vacation ends. College opens its doors to new Students.

Sept. 11. Instruction begins.

Prexic welcomes the new Students at Convocation.





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Sept. 12. The Y. W. C. A. girls entertain the new girls at Woman's Hall.

All out for Football. Findlay arrives.

Sept. 13. Football Prospects begin to brighten.

Whitebear on the Horizon. Ryan appears.

- Sept. 17. The Engineers give a Farewell Banquet to Sib
- Sept. 18. Prexie gives an entirely original lecture on Keepon the Grass.
- Sept. 20. New Students compare notes and think about going home.
- Sept. 21. Tub Night.
- Sept. 23. Old Students begin to return.
- Sept. 25. Sigma Chi gives Banquet in honor of departure of Professor Sibley.



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Sept. 27. New Students' Reception.



- Sept. 28. First game of the season Montana 62, Wesleyan 0.
- Sept. 30. Big Feed in honor of Walt's Birthday.
- Oct. 1. Pledging season begins and many surprises for Frats and Sorgrities.
- Oct. 2. Band Reorganized and -
- Oct. 3. Melodious strains from the Girls' Basement.
- Oct. 4. Sigma Chi Smoker for Friends.

 Meonlight Picnic up Rattlesnake.



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given to every this detail in making the fancus fining. Corpe They're sold her only. Priced up from \$1,00.



- Oct. 7. Glee Club meets for first time; prospects good.
- Oct. 8. Pledge Day for girls. Cullen arrives and "downs" a football suit.
- Oct. 9. Senator Tillman opens the University Lecture Course.
- Oct. 10. Hovey visits U. of M.
- Oct. 11. Football Montana 28. Fort Shaw 0.
- Oct. 12. First A. S. U. M. Dance.
- Oct. 15. Rally for football boys in Convocation.
- Oct. 16. Boys leave for Pullman. Allen goes too.



- Oct. 18. Forgot to hear from Pullman (Defeated). Clarkia takes in new members.
- Oct. 21. Charlie Farmer and Del Thomas have a heavy load.

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- Oct. 24. Sentinel Staff reappointed.
- Oct. 25. Football—Montana 12, School of Mines 0. Massy gives Sigma Nu a party.
- Oct. 26. Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma initiate.
- Oct. 29. Father L. J. Vaughn gives the second number of the Lecture Coarse.
- Oct. 30. Sigma Chi gives Hallowe'en party.

 Dorm Girls give party.
- Nov. 2. Hawthorne has meeting and initiates new members.

Football—Montana 12, Spokane Athletic Association 0.

Theta Phi initiates.

Nov. 4. Chicago Glee Club.

Nov. 6. Team goes to Butte.

Nov. 7. Students go to Butte for game.



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Nov. 8. Big game. Butte 0. Montana t/.

Nov. 14. Professor Snoddy entertains Sigma Chi.

Nov. 15. Second A. S. U. M. Dance.



Nov. 16. Y. W. C. A. goes to Bozeman, also gives Bazaar.

Hawthorne Literary Society brought to life by the Spirit of N.

Nov. 17. Craighill arrives and takes up Engineering work.

- Nov. 19. Prof. Snoddy gives a Smoker to Sigma Nu.
- Nov. 23. Theta Phi gave tea to Varsity girls
- Nov. 24. Mrss Knowles entertains Theta Phi in honor of Miss McFarland.
- Nov. 25. Theta Phi gave dance in honor of Miss Mc-Farland at Greenoughs.
- Nov. 27. Edward Baxter Percy gives Recital. Thanksgiving Vacation begins.





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- Nov. 31. "Kimona" Orchestra give concert.
- Dec. 2. Vacation ends. Underwood, Scheuch, Elrod.

 Rowe, Graig, Book. Where is the Fac-
- Dec. 4. Dr. Underwood returns and announces that "SHE" will be here in January.
- Dec. 6. Sigma Chi's Annual Ball.

 Delta Sigma entertains the young ladies of the
 Varsity.
- Dec. 13. Mary Elrod, Eva Coffee, entertain Delta Sigma in honor of Miss Blakely.
- Dec. 17. Musical Recital.
- Dec. 18. Glee Club and High Jinks Entertainment; Christmas Tree.



Dec. 20. Christmas Holidays being.

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BUTTE, MONTANA

- Jan. 7. Vacation ends and finds the "locks shot,"
- Jan. 8. "M" Sweaters given to Football heroes.
- Jan. 10. 8-30-9:30 Verna and Walter in North End of Hall.
 - 9:30-10:30 Verna and Walter in South End of Hall.
 - 10:30-11:30 Verna and Walter sit on the stairs.
 - 11:30-12:30 Verna and Walter are chased from place to place by Presie.
- Jan. 15. Dr. Underwood tells funny stories; also Red Pepper in Chapel.



- Jan. 17. Third A. S. U. M. Dance.
- Jan. 24 First Semester ends.
- Jan. 25. A few live a life of Savagery with the Indians as the guests of Mrs. Sterling at Ronan.
- Jan. 28. Dorin. girls entertain at Dancing.

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- Jan. 29. New Semester opens and a few new faces are
- Jan. 30. Convocation and "THE GREAT EXPLOSION."

 Leech and Speer have a race for safety.

 Delta Sigma Spread.
- n. 31. First Collegiate Basketball game; Montana 85, Wesleyan 2.
- Feb. 3. Girls take first lesson in Mechanical Drawing.



Feb. 3

Feb. 4. Greenwood becomes a member of the Faculty.

Someone puts Limburger in the Hall. More work for the Janitor.



185

Dr. Edward G. Ellis

Dentist

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Feb. 5. Special Meeting of A. S. U. M. at Convocation and A WARM DISCUSSION. Bishop elected Captain.

- Feb. 11. Joe Malcomson registers.
- Feb. 13. Basketball game—Bozeman 27, Montana 17. Sigma Nu Initiates.
- Feb. 14. Charter Day, Faculty Dance, Linda visits friends.
- Feb. 15. Senior Party at Feighners.

Grippe makes its appearance.



THE CRIPP. OF RM" IN THE THE PER

- Feb. 20. Basketball Team leaves for Bozeman.
- Feb. 21. George Barnes lectures on "Oxford."

 Baskelball—Bozeman 33, Montana 9; at
 Bozeman.
- Feb. 22. Basketball Wesleyan I. Montana 44; at Helena.

Senior Party at Buckhouse Bridge,

Feb. 26. Rev. Tait delivers address in Convocation. (Continued on Page 191.)

The Social Event in the history of Missoula will be the Opening of

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Feb. 27. Sophomore Class Party at Margaret Lucy's, and the Rush! Rush! Rush! and Canned! Canned! Canned! And what became of our business Manager?

Miss Stewart gives tea to the girls.



eb. 28. Surprise party on Hall girls by the town girls.

Feb. 29. Sigma Chi Tea and Party.

Mch. 2. Arrival of J. W. Maloney

Mch. 3. Maude McCullough entertains friends at her home.

Meh. 4. Lent begins and Seniors appear in caps and gowns.



MARCH

Mch. 5. Basket Ball game Montana School of Mines 19, Montana 26, at Butte. Mch. 6. Clarkia Program Sextette makes its first appearance.

Mch 7. Hawthorne and Delta Sigma initiate.

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- Mch. 9. Gamble Concert Co. and Who Blushed?
- Mch. 10. Glee Club sang at Red Apple Banquet and 2-2
- Meh. 11. Canned Students reinspected and pronounced good by Prexie in Chapel.
- Mch. 12. Basket Ball game—Muscatine 59, Montana 24. A very pretty game.
- Mch. 13. Engineers' Annual Banquet.
- Mch. 14. Dorm. Theater of Lemon Party. Where were Silloway, Arbie and Monty?

- Mch. 16. Arbie saud: "I didn't walk home with Ethel once yesterday."
- Ryan, "What a calamity! Don't let it happen again."
- Mch. 17. The day the Faculty was taken into Saintdom. Spohn adds three new boards to the sidewalls.
- Mch. 18. Findlay in Convocation: "Nice Gym." "F may get over, but I doubt it." Scientific Students organize.





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- Mch. 19. Darm, girls give reception to town people.
- Meh. 20. Senior party at Hardenburgh's.

 Junior party at Cumingham's.

 Seniors get frivolous in their old age.
- Mch. 21. Hawthorne and Clarkia Feed. Sigma Chi initiation.



Jim and Minta take a slow drive.

Mch. 22. Sunday, 2 A. M., Eddie Wenger and Winnie keep Feighner's porch steps warm. 2 P. M. Miss Corbin and Prof. Aber take a stroll.



JAR 22.

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- Mch. 23. Montana reported to have smallpox. The poor Sentinel Editors!
- Mch. 26, 1910 Sentinel Staff appointed.
- Mch. 27. Mandolin Club organizes.
- Mch. 29. Sickness reported at Whitaker's house, but investigation reveals first rehearsal of Mandolin Club.
- Mch. 31. Capt. Amundson gives a few pointers on how to live with the Esquimos.

 "I tank he bane purty gude failer!"
- April 1. Manmoth cave up the canyon discovered.

 The blind fish wink at Maloney and Montgonery.
- April 2. David Starr Jordan lectures on "The Call of the 20th Century."
- April 3. The artists on the Sentinel get busy.

THE ARTISTS GET BUSY.



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- April 4. What made the old clock grow black in the
- April 6. Assistant Editor of the Sentinel comes out of quarantine.
- April 7. Seniors grow very sporty and have Foncy Dress
 Ball.
- April 8. First Baseball game—Varsity 16, Fort Missoula 2.
- April 9. First Singing on the steps. Lots of spirit.
- April 10. Sophomore Party.

- April 11. Freshmen make their debut into Society,
- April 12. Spring comes to stay. Dorm, girls go horseback riding up the canyon.
- April 13. Spring Recital of School of Music.
 April 17. Debate in Pullman.
 False report in the paper.



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No Baseball game. Someone has an attack of frigid pedal extremities. April 18.

April 20. An Engineer sketched in a drawing pose.



April 21. Arbor Day, The "Red Apple" tree bears fruit on the day of planting.

"The Pope" dies a hard death, but receives an eulogy of lemons. Nine 'rahs for the Sextette. April 22.

Reception at Toole's for Mrs. Canby. April 23. Track Meet-W. S. C. 69, U. of M. 58. Athletic Ball. April 24.

May Carnival. œ May



May 10. Sentinel Editors finish their work,

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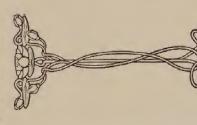


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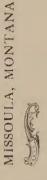
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